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SENSIBLE TO THE LAST.—It has long been observed by medical writers that death is frequently preceded by insanity. This reminds us, says an exchange, of a case which occurred many years ago in a Philadelphia court, where a pretty young widow was in danger of losing two-thirds of her husband's estate—his relations grounding their claims upon the alleged insanity of the defunct. It may be as well to premise that the presiding Judge was not only convivial but gallant, "What were your husband's last words?" inquired the attorney. The pretty widow blushed and, looking down, replied: "I'd rather not tell."—"But, indeed, you must, madam. Your claim may be decided by it." At last, a direct appeal from the bench elicited the information.—"He said, 'kiss me, Polly, and open the other bottle of champagne.'" We know not whether it was admiration for the deceased husband or the living wife that inspired his Honor at that instant, for he at once exclaimed, with all the enthusiasm of conviction, "Sensible to the last!"—*Mountain Democrat.*

### Laughter.

"Laugh and grow fat,' is an old adage; and Sterne tells us that every time a man laughs he adds something to his life.

An eccentric philosopher of the last century used to say that he liked not only to laugh himself, but to see laughter, and to hear laughter. Laughter is good for health; it is a provocative to appetite, and a friend to digestion. Dr. Sydenham said the arrival of Ma erry-Andrew in a town was more beneficial to the health of its inhabitants than twenty asses loaded with medicine. Mr, Pott, a celebrated surgeon, used to say that he never saw the 'Tailor riding to Brentford' without feeling better for a week afterwards.—*Chambers, Edinburg Journal.*

GOOD NEIGHBORS.—A settler, being turned out of house and home by a grant-holder, in Sonoma county, his property, which was seized, was sold at auction by the Sheriff.—It consisted of two tons of hay, ten acres of barley, and a lot of hogs. The neighbors would not bid and the property was bought in by a friend of the settler for forty cents—*Folsom Express.*

A QUAKERS REASON.—A Quaker, vindicating the pertinacity of his sect in refusing to give titles to men, gave this whimsical account: "I had the honor," said he, "one day to be in company with an excellency and a highness. His excellency was the most ignorant and brutal of his species, and his highness measured just four feet eight inches without his shoes."

## THE FLIGHT OF THE POPE FROM ROME IN 1849.

Pius IX having resisted and frustrated for a time the Italian movement for nationality, was at length obliged to yield. His prime minister, Rossi, a pupil and imitator of Guizot, the late prime minister of Louis Philippe, of France, on the 15th of November, 1848, was assassinated, in spite of his guards, near the spot where Julius Caesar fell. The conspirators seem to have had much more generalship to take advantage of their bloody deed than Brutus and Cassius had.—Since the revolution in Paris, it had become evident that the ecclesiastical supremacy of Pius IX was seriously imperilled. The reconquest of Lombardy kept down, but did extinguish, the aspirations of the liberals for Italian unity. It was seen that the project, if allowed to assume a practical shape, would extinguish the spiritual claims of the Pontiff. Without means to stem the torrent, the Pope applied all his resources and every temporizing expedient to turn it aside. During the conflict, his personal popularity melted away. His antiquated assumptions came to be regarded as the great stumbling-block to Italian nationality, and to the settled establishment of constitutional freedom. His government was despised and powerless.

At length Count Rossi undertook the difficult task of re-organizing the papal government. A man of energy and experience, and a pupil of M. Guizot, he brought to the task much of the talent and unbending austerity which distinguished his master, without the resources to carry his intentions into effect. His haughty spirit and contemptuous bearing marked him out as the special object of popular enmity. On the 15th of Nov., 1848, he proceeded to open the Chamber of Deputies, and met the execrations of the populace by scowls of scorn and defiance. In a sudden outburst of fury, the prime minister was attacked, and, though surrounded by a military force, fell beneath the poniard of an assassin in the crowd. Like Cæsar, he had been warned of, but disregarded his danger, and he fell within a few yards of the spot where the Roman dictator was sacrificed. The death of Rossi assured the triumph of the populace.

After the death of the premier, a sudden pause ensued, though toward evening groups of mingled soldiers and citizens, with lighted torches, were heard singing in chorus along the streets:

*"Benedetta quella mano che il tiranno pugnalo!"*
("Blessed be the hand that killed the tyrant!")

On the morning of the 16th, the city was in commotion. A gathering began in the great square del Popolo, and symptome of a menacing character to any one cognizant to Roman peculiarities were perceptible in the leading streets. The civic guards and troops of the line in fragmentary sections commingled with the people; and carbineers, whose uniform had hitherto been invariably arrayed against the populace, were now for the first time seen to fraternize with the mob. From the terrace of the Pincian Hill, the spectator could count nearly twenty thousand Romans in threatening groups, and mostly armed. Printed papers were handed eagerly about, all having the same purport, and containing the following fundamental points: 1. Promulgation and full adoption of Italian nationality, 2. Convocation of a constituent assembly. and a realization of the federal pact. 3. Realization of the vote of the war of independence given in the Chamber of Deputies. 4. Adoption in its integrity of the Programme Mamiani. 5. Ministers who have public confidence—Mamiani, Sterbini, Cambello, Saliceti, Fusconi, Lunati, Sereni, Galletti."

The ostensible object was to proceed with these five points to the Chamber of Deputies in a constitutional manner.—But the chiefs find themselves in such numbers, and many deputies being found mixed up with the crowd, the cry was raised to march to the Pope's palace, and accordingly the procession moved on orderly enough through the Babuino, and reached the Quirinal by the avenue opened by Sextus the Fifth. At one o'clock, the members of the chambers presented themselves as the mouthpeice of the multitude, and transmitted the five points to the monarch. In about ten minutes, the president of the late ministerial council, Cardinal Soglia, came forth from the private apartment, and informed the deputation that Pius IX would reflect on the subject to his best consideration.

This answer was proclaimed to the people, but a general murmur of dissatisfaction gave evidence of its insufficiency to meet the crisis, and the crowd insisted on the deputation getting a personal audience with the Pope. This was obtained, and in about a quarter of an hour Galletti, the ex-police minister, appeared on the balcony to acquainting the people that the Pope had positively declined adhesion to their request, and had stated that "he would not brook dictation."

At two o'clock, the position of the Pontiff began to grow critical. All the avenues of the Quirinal palace were blocked up by dense crowds; and as no preparation had been made for this influx of visitors, there was but the usual small detachment of Swiss guards on duty.—These men were known to be resolute, and, had there been but a few more of them, the monarch might have cut his way through the mob, and gained Subiaco, in the Appenines, whither it had often been a question of retiring from the rabble of Rome on previous outbreaks. As it was, one of the advanced sentinels having been seized and disarmed by the mob, the Swiss body-guard instantly flung back and barred the gates of the palace, presenting their muskets in readiness to fire at once on the immense multitude of the populace which beleagured the Quirinal.

At this stage of the proceedings, it was evident that the die was cast. From the back streets men emerged, bearing aloft long ladders, wherewith to scale the pontifical abode; carts and wagons were dragged up and ranged within musket-shot of the windows, to protect the assailants in their determined attack upon the palace; the cry was, "To arms, to arms!" and musketry began to bristle in the approaches from every direction; fagots were piled against one of the condemned gates of the building, to which the mob was in the act of setting fire, when a brisk discharge of firelocks scattered the beseigers in that quarter. The multitude began now to perceive that there would be a determined resistance to their further operations, but were confident that the Quirinal, if not taken by storm, must yield to progressive inroad.

The drums were now beating throughout the city, the disbanded groups of regular troops and carbineers reinforcing the hostile display of assailants, and rendering it truly formidable. Random shots

were aimed at the windows, and duly responded to; the outposts, one after another, being taken by the people, the garrison within being too scanty to man the out works. The belfry of St. Carlina, which commands the structure, was occupied. From behind the equestrian statues of Castor and Pollux a group of sharp-shooters plied their rifles, and at about four o'clock Monseigneur Palma, private secretary to the Pope, was killed by a bullet penetrating his forehead. *A shot is also said to have entered the room where the Pope was.* Of the people and troops, twelve were wounded and none killed. Two sixpounders were now drawn up by the people and duly pointed against the main gate; and truce having been proclaimed, another deputation claimed entrance and audience of the Pope, which the monarch ordered to be allowed.

The deputation were bearers of the people's *ultimatum*, which was a reproduction of the five points before stated; and they now declared that they would allow the Pope one hour to consider; after which, if not adopted, they announced their firm purpose "*to break into the Quirinal and put to death every inmate thereof, with the sole and single exception of his holiness himself.*" Pius IX no longer hesitated. A popular ministry was at once appointed, and the other demands of the people were referred to the chamber of Deputies.

The week following this popular outbreak, the Pope remained a close prisoner in his palace. The business of the government went on in the Pope's name, but without his sanction or co-operation. At length, on the 25th of November, Pius IX disguised himself as an attendant of the Bavarian Ambassador, and made his escape from Rome to the city of Gaeta, where he was cordially received by that tyrannical and cruel despot, Ferdinand, king of Naples, known by the name of king Bomba.

The following curious particulars of the Pope's flight, which will be new to our American readers, are related in an interesting little work, recently published in Scotland by a distinguished Italian officer, and participant in these stirring events, G. B. Nicolini, to whose graphic pen we shall be indebted for a portion of the following details of the noble struggle of the Roman patriots for freedom, and their final expulsion and defeat by the French army. While the Pope was amusing his too credulous counsellors with protestations of liberalism, says Nicolini, he was, with Madame Spaur, the lady of the Bavarian Minister, planning the means of flight, and meditating the ruin of Rome.

The evening of the 25th of November was dark and cloudy. Rome was profoundly tranquil. Few persons were to be seen in the streets. Only at intervals was the silence of the night broken by the watchword of the patrols. At the corner of the Via delle Quattro Fontane stood a carraige. At some little distance were lurking several persons, apparently watching for its safety. Every other minute a gentleman leaned out of the carriage wiudow as if impatiently waiting for some one. The coachman, too, often turned on his seat and looked anxiously about. At length a person habited like a priest, approached the carriage with a circumspect demeanor. The door flew open, the priest stepped in, and the horses started off at full speed. At the city gate the coachman shouted "Baviera," and was permitted to pass. The carriage rolled onwards to the Via Appia towards Albano. While this mysterious equipage is so rapidly advancing on the road, another is waiting in the middle of the wood between Albano and Gensano. The few passers-by are surprised to see standing in such a place at such an hour. From the window of *this* carriage it is a *lady* who looks out in anxious expectancy. A wag, observing that she had waited a very long time, cried ont—"La belle has come too early to the rendezvous." At last two carabinieri who were patrolling the road, approached and inquired of the lady why she waited.—"I expect my husband and my chaplain," was her answer. They asked her name;—she prudently gave it. They obligingly offered to stay with her as a protection till her husband arrived;—to avoid suspicion she consented, and descending from the carriage remained with them, still evincing the greatest impatience.—At twelve o'clock, the other carriage arrived. The person in the priests dress, on seeing the carabinieri, hesitated to dismount, but the lady relieved his embarrassment by exclaiming—"Well, Count! what a time you have kept me waiting! and you too, Signor Abbate!" added she, patting the priest on the shoulder. The courteous carabinieri assisted the lady and the "Abbate" into the carriage, which immediately dashed away.

It was not an Abbot. It was the Pope! It was the successor of St. Peter! It was the shepherd who in its greatest need had deserted the flock committed on to his care! It was Pius the Ninth, the *religious* Pius, who had thrown away the pastoral crook that he might resume a tyrannical sceptre! It was Mastai, who once a mild, charitable man, had become a cruel and vindictive despot! Upon the arrival of the fugitive Pope at Gaeta, a seaport town of the kingdom of Naples, a messenger was despatched to King Bomba, who, upon the reception of the news, immediately sent two regiments of soldiers by steamer, as a guard of honor to the Pope, and soon followed himself in another steamer with the queen and the royal family; and upon their arrival, did homage to the Pope, in the usual manner, by kissing his foot.

CONSEQUENCES OF THE POPE'S FLIGHT.

The flight of the Pope was immediately followed by that of most of the prelates and cardinals, and caused, along with great joy, much apprehension and uneasiness. Peacable and timid citizens feared that some great evil was about to fall upon their abandoned city, The priests secretly augmented this fear. Many there were who yet shrunk from the curse of Pius, whom they had regarded as the messenger of heaven. The more considerate and reflecting among the citizens were afraid lest the people should let loose their inveterate hatred against the priesthood, and drench the town with blood.

The patriots, on the other hand, who now assumed the name of Republicans, were dissatisfied with the new Ministers, still governing in the Pope's name. In such a state of affairs both the Parliament and the Municipality of Rome sent a deputation to Portici to entreat the Pope to return to his own capital. Pius the Ninth would not even permit the deputies to fulfil their mission, and this still more enraged the Republican party, which now increased every day, and which was desirous that the Government should at once renounce all allegiance to the Pope. Yet it still persisted in its moderate policy, governing in the name of Pius the Ninth, and sent to him a second deputation to entreat him to return. This deputation met with as little success as the first. A third deputation, with offers of still greater consessions, was dispatched to Gaeta, but Pius still refused to give them an audience.

At last the people, growing impatient and clamorous, menaced the Ministry if they should persist any longer in acknowledging the Pope's sovereignty.—Consequently, on the 14th of December, the Parliament named a Provisional Government, and called to Rome a Constitutional Assembly. During this interval—namely, from the flight of Pius to the nomination of the Provisional Government—we behold the noble and gratifying spectacle of a people without rulers, governing themselves. Some of the provinces were still governed by prelates all devoted to the fugitive Pope; others, on the contrary, were impatient to cast off entirely the clerical yoke. The priests were exciting war; monks, priests, and Jesuits frightening the population and above all the more timid sex, with threats of a thousand different temporal and spiritual punishments. The people, thrown at once from a state of political slavery into a state of uncontrolled liberty, were the real and absolute sovereign. Yet this people, who had many wrongs to avenge, cannot be reproached with a single criminal act—a single day of tumult—a single transgression. Is not this, asks Nicolini, a noble and sublime spectacle?

It would have been strange if the populace of Rome, thus delivered from the presence of their haughty oppressors, the prelates and cardinals, had not shown their joy by some imprudent, yet very natural manifestations. The wonder is that they were not guilty of more criminal excesses. The following two instances may be given of the feelings of the Roman populace towards the fugitive cardinals.—One day, a Roman passing through the Corso, saw exposed in a shop many cardinals' and bishops' hats; and cried out, "What do these hats here?—let us send them to Gaeta by the Siber." No sooner said than done. In three hours all the shops were denuded of their scarlet glories. The shopmen were offered payment for them; some accepted but most refused. The people, who had now gathered by thousands, rushed to the banks of the Tiber, and cast upon the waters all those insignia of ecclesiastical vanity.—Every one acquainted with the form of a cardinal's hat may imagine what a comic appearance they made floating on the surface of the river. The flow of the Tiber is not very rapid, so that they moved on slowly and majestically, just as if their Eminences were beneath them. It seemed a grand procession of cardinals and Prelates, of whom the great crowd prevented more than the top of their heads being seen. The shouts of jubilee were deafening. The multitude accompanied this flock of aquatic birds of a new species far away on their way down the river, and the boys still farther.

On another day was enacted a scene of an equally amusing but of a more serious end rather illegal character, and productive afterwards of very sad consequences. In a coach-builder's premises, there was fonnd by some of the populace a cardinals gorgeous carriage. "Let us burn this *Eminentissimo!*" shouted one, and immediately the equipage was dragged by the people into the public place, and consigned to the flames amidst their huzzas and laughter. On the two or three days following, all the cardinals coach-houses were broken into, the carriages abstracted and made bonfires of.

AUSTRIA.—THE NEW TRADE LAWS.—The new trade laws, as well as the permission granted to the Jews to buy landed property, are producing extraordinary changes in the Jewish congregations. The Hebrew population seem to be on the move. Merchants from the provinces hasten to the cities, there they buy estates and reside in them. Mechanics move from the villages to the cities, where there is a better opening for their trades. For the present, congregations are injuriously affected by the changes, as the wholesale removals threaten to break up the old established communities, whilst new congregations have not yet had time to form themselves.—*J. C.*

ITALY.—THE SEMINARY—It is expected that the rabbinical seminary will be moved from Padua to some place in Sardinia, the vast majority of the Italian Israelites being now in the kingdom of Victor Emanuel, and an edict is expected daily requiring rabbis to attend inland institutions. The change will doubly improve the seminary. In the first place it will give full liberty of thought and word to the professors, a blessing which they do not enjoy in an Austrian province; and in the second place it will protect the institute from financial difficulties, as the public treasury will contribute considerably to its wants.—*J. C.*

VIENNA.—A KNIGHT.—Herr Jonas Konigwarter, one of the directors of the Vienna Bank, and a member of the Jewish persuasion, has been knighted, and is consequently raised to the title of Jonas Ritter von Konigswarter.—*J. C.*

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# WEEKLY GLEANER.

## Names of the Hebrew Months.

תמוז *Thammooz*, the fourth civil month. As our week-days are named after idols, after the Sun, Moon, Wodan, Thor etc., so the ancients called some of the months after some of their favorite gods. *Thammoos* was the Syrian god "sun," called by the Greeks *Adonis* (אדון Lord). The worship of this god was performed in July, corresponding with our תמוז.—Thammooz and his worship, were probably identic with that of the Egyptian god of the sun Osiris, perhaps from the same root as the Hebrew חור "to return" as שנה "year" from שנה "to change." The festivals of this idol, the sun, consisted half in rejoicing, and half in mourning; the descent of the sun on the Zodiac, was called his death; his ascent, his birth; hence the different modes of worship. Like in Christian theology, the death of the god (applied to the sun, his descent), is a time of mourning; but his ascension, his resurrection, is a time of rejoicing. So far the Syrian and Christian theologies agree.

To trace the analogy a little further; both theologies bring women to the grave of the god: the Christian theology brings Mary and Martha before the cross and to the resurrection; so in the Syrian theology, women celebrated every year the funeral of the god. The worship of Thammooz is found among Hebrew women. Ezekiel 8, 14; complains against such worship. "And he brought me (the prophet in a vision is brought) to the portal of the gate of the house of the Lord, toward the north; and, behold, there sat women, weeping for Thammus."

As to the proper meaning of the word ת-מוז, it is not known. Some think the name to have been derived from a word related to the Hebrew מוש "to recede," from the recess of the sun into the sign of Cancer: but, this derivation is too vague.

אב, is derived either from the Egyptian first month "Ibi," which commenced about that season; or, perhaps from the Hebrew אביב "an ear of grain," as August brings the harvest of grain to completion.

אלול, It is easy to say that אלול is identic with אל"ל "of nought, idol," but we are not certain that this rendering is correct; its derivation is obscure, the explanation given by those who wrote on the subject, is not satisfactory.

תשרי *Tishri*, the seventh ecclesiastical month, and the first of the civil year.—Tradition tells that on Tishri, correspondind with Sept. or October, was the creation. This month is distinguished, before all other months, from its having the most important festivals in it: on the firstis Rosh Hashana (New Year); on the tenth, Yom Yippur (Day of Atonement); on the fifteenth, Succoth (Tabernacles). In the bible the month is termed *Yai-rach-haai-thanim* "the month of the streaming rivers," which are filled during that month by the Autumnal rains (1 Kings 8 : 12). Its present name Tishri is derived from the Chaldea root שרה or שרא *Sha-rah* "to open, to begin," it being the beginning of the year.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## "No Moral Pieces."

### We want Reform.

The theatre claimed patronage on the ground of its being a school for morality. But in this age of progress it is to be so no more.

We have read a book "Voltaire parmi les Ombres," (Voltaire among the shades) which represents the superficial French philosopher as wandering among the shades of Habes, thinking to be befriended by all the great shades, as he supposed to have had embraced and advocated some good from each of them; but, to his sorrow, none would own him, none would have anything to do with "the man of fun."

Approaching one shade, we think it was that of the Emperor Aurelius or Antonius Pius, he thought sure to be well received, on account of his advocacy of theatres, which Voltaire with the Emperor, had recommended as a school for morality. The Emperor very coldly replied to the intruder: "True, I tried to educate my subjects by opening theatres as a school for morality; but I did not close much better—and the principal schools for morality—the temples. Your theatres may teach morality, but their teaching in comparison to the teachings of religion is; like a point in a circle." So saying, he (the shade of the Emperor) turned round, and allowed the theatre man to muse for himself, about his lost life. But what would the Fmperor have said to our age.

The "Weekly Programme, in the course of a well written article on stage morality, which we very much deprecate, says:

"Moral pieces are all very well, but the morality must not be forced down the throats of the audience; people go to the theatre to be amused, not to listen to a moral homily. Formerly, pieces abounded in high-flown moral sentiments, which frequently became tedious and uninterestlng; but even they were preferable to the growing tendency for declamation, which is also borrowed from the French, for it is not only tedious, but frequently offensive. We used to laugh at the vigtuous clap-traps uttered by stage tars, and which was always vehemently applaudec, and we would certain ly gladly accept them in lieu of the skilled commonplaces we are now frequently compelled to listen to—dilluted twadle in the shape of moral apothegms—which produce the same effect on the audience as the perusal of Tupper's 'Proverbial Philosophy' would do. The pieces otherwise perfectly unobjectionable; all we urge is, that the audience should be left to discover the moral for themselves, instead of having it thurst upon."

Surely we have come far enough, who will deny, but we want reform, actual reform; not of forms, only, but we want to see a reform of man, the reform of living men. Our age is that of frivolity and materialism, of shams and shows, an age that, as Chambers says of t, "of Mirth and comicality."

Dr. Hall, in the December number of his "Journal of Health," tells what we have so often complained of that the most valuable books and periodicals are but feebly supported in comparison with those journals that are filled with sheer trash. But what is this else but an indication of the "Spirit of the Age;" who but will confer that we want reform, actual life giving reform.

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Bactrian Camels. — Fourteen enormous camels are on exhibition at old Musical Hall Bush street. Go and see.

## Affecting Scene.

We read in "Rileys Narrative," the following from the Hebrew burial ground of Morocco:

I observed an old woman washing the corpse of a child of about two years old, in the surf; she then wrapped it up in a dirty piece of woolen cloth, and carried it to a man who had been digging a hole for it in the side of another grave, where he shoved it in; put a flat stone before it; filled up the hole with stone and lime,* and went away: one woman only attended the burial of the child, besides her who wrapped it up; and this must have been its mother, as I judged from her emotions: she sobbed aloud, while an abundance of tears trickled down her wo-worn, and furrowed cheeks. I concluded that she was poor and a widow: not a soul seemed to join her, or pay the least attention to her grief. After a short pause, she kissed passionately the stone that covered, I persume, the remains of both her husband and child; wet it with her tears; wiped it with a clean white cloth she had in her hand, and returned weeping, amid the brutal scoffs of the Moorish boys, as she dragged herself along to her cheerles abode. The women who assisted at the other burial, had by this time ended their repast, and they went round amongst the graves; many kissed their hands and laid them on the grave-stones of their deceased relations, while others kissed the rude resemblance of a face carved on stone: others plucked up the weeds and grass that encroached on the grave, or replaced the earth and small stones which had been dug out by the rats, or broken off by the corroding tooth of time.

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## Cornwall—Conjectural Derivations.

A correspondent of the London Jewish Chronicle thinks to afford some evidence of the supposed early Hebrew settlements in Cornwall, from some few local names that can be made to assimilate with Hebrew roots. We have read of some Hebrew inscriptions in the quarries of Cornwall. But this does not prove that it was so: it is more probable that such was done by the Phœnecians, or Canaanites, for we know that they fetched tin from Britain at a very early date; while Hebrews, probably, did not reach the island earlier than the Roman times. The vernacular of our first ancestor, Abraham, probably was the Aramaic, and not the Hebrew; for such we find to have been the language of the family; Laban called the heap of stones, erected as a monument, יגר שהדותא in the Chaldeac, "A heap of Testimonials," and Jacob called it גל־עד, signifying the same in Hebrew [Gen. 31:47]; which shows that the two descendants of Terah spoke two different languages. Laban spoke Aramaic, and Jacob the language of the land of Canaan, which was that adopted by our forefathers on their settlement in the land of Caanan. True, we call the language in which the Bible is written Hebrew, because it was that of the Hebrews when those books were written; but, originally, it was the language of the Canaanites—used by the Phœnecians—as the Bible tells us. In the Bible what we now call *Hebrew* was called the *language* of Caanan—Isaiah, 19:18. Therefore, if we find some Hebrew inscriptions and names in Cornwall, it is as much or more probable that it was Canaanites [Phœnecians].

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How Cool!—How Delicious!—If you want a change in your diet, a change of climate, or change for an eagle, go to "Peter Job's

## Lady Esther Stanhope and the Jewish Missionary.

Under this heading this week appear a letter in the *Bulletin* from this unfort nate lady, reproaching the missiona Wolf with his ignorance and his obtr siveness, and expressive of some irrev ential remarks relative to the Christi dogma. To this was appended the rep of Mr. Wolf, in which he states that acted according to the dictates of h conscience, for which he was not respo sible to her ladyship. The item close that Lady Esther gave the Arab messe ger a whipping. As to the greater num ber of readers of the Bulletin, bo writers, probably, are unknown. a bri introduction may not be out of the wa Mr. Wolf was a Hebrew, who was ba tired, and who was distinguished for h missionary zeal among the Jews of Asi He visited Persia and India, and ever where discussed passages referring to t Messiah. From his letters and arg ments we see that the man was zealou but he was too ignorant to fathom t the topics on which he treated; he ne ther was learned in rabbinical literatur nor knew he at all Asiatic antiquities, see the source of the Messiah idea in t rabbis. Neither his learning or his jud ment claim any respect.

As to Lady Hester, she was Duche of Piacentia. She first lost her husba then her only child, a daughter. She r jected the errors of the Christian dogm and firmly believes in the principles Judaism; though she was not blind t the errors of our popular theology. H eccentricities were owing to her disease brain. The following, from Dr. Frank el's "Nach Jerusalem," will introduce t Duchess to our readers, and show that t lady was more an object of pity than levity. Dr. Frankel writes:

A fantastic phenomenon was form at Athens, by the Duchess of Piacen consort of Napoleon's fellow consul, s lived with her daughter in the capital Greece, where she called forth in socie a feeling of surprise and a smile, throu her wayward, strange conduct. A when the public had begun to be accu tomed to the freaks of the lady, a think less of her, she would attract pu lic attention through some capri through some judicial proceedings, through some action, which made doubtful whether she was ruled by co mon sense or by some fantastic spir In her personal appearance she disti guished herself from all other inhabitan of the country; she always wore an a ple white dress; a white veil, hard holding together the gray, fluttering ha enveloped a deadly pale, delicate fa out of which glistened restless and a mated eyes. She purchased land at A ens and in the vicinity, and commenc upon plans made by herself, to bu houses, which she rarely finished, and t began building others. She genera managed to get entangled in some la suit with the architects, which was mo ly decided against her in the courts. These modern ruins rise by the side the ancient ones at Athens. One d having been called upon to take an oa she declared she was a Jewess, and cordinly took the oath in the man customary among the Jews. The Per likon, where the marble for the Acrop was quarried, was the favorite place the duchess. There she erected th castle-like piles, the object of which body could guess, and a "mizbeach." This Hebrew name she gave to an a erected to the only invisible God. S repeatedly invited a certain co-religion to Athens, in order to present him w a piece of ground for a synagogue an burial place; but he took care not to

into any relation with a lady who of- made presents, then regretted, and demanded them back.

She wished to give her daughter in arriage to Muro Michalis, and pre- ted him with the usufract of 3000 re trees for 90 years, which was of y high value. At the expiration of a r she demanded back the document ncerning the donation. She did the ne after she had presented the classic- historian of modern Greece, Trikupi, h 2000 olive trees.

The duchess undertook a journey with daughter to Syria, where the latter ccumbed to the climate and died. The ply bowed-down mother could not parate herself from the corpse of her ld, and had it preserved in a cask filled th spirits. Thus she carried the corpse k, riding over the dangerous heights d dizzy precipices of the Lebanon.— ng and carefully she preserved the lancholy remains, to which she clung th all her maternal affection, until an idental conflagration consumed her se, together with the relics so piously rded.

When Cremieux, on his return from journey to Egypt, at the completion the Damascus mission, visited Athens, requested her Jewish countryman to w up a will for her. She died in 1854, d was buried at Pentelicon, where a nument is erected to her memory.— house she inhabited and her garden bequeathed to her physician, Dr. Ro- , who for years had attended her.— Roser told me in her library there s a large collection of religious works. was a strict deist, well informed, and reat reader. She provided for her gs and horses in her will, and, in ac- rdance with Mahometan views, expect- to see them in paradise.

Her brain having been examined after death, immense ravages were found ; the pons variols could scarcely be cognised.

## Reaction in Spain.

(Cosher Boarding on Steamers)— e have been in some European cities ere merchants, Hebrew and Gentile, d it expedient to have firms with He- w characters in addtion to their in- iptions in Roman characters.

We also have read of Merchant Ships, longing to Asiatic Hebrew Merchants, ssing the seas with Hebrew names tten on the vessels in Hebrew charac- s. But never have heard of vessels ng Cosher accommodations, as we d in the following item :

CURIOSITY.—We notice, as a curiosity, advertisement which we read in the shurun," in which a Hamburg firm gration agents, announce that they e provided several vessels, sailing for erica, with all the necessaries of life, strict accordance with the Jewish law, d also set apart a portion of the kit- en for the preparation of food accord- g to the Jewish rites. The provisions d the whole of the arrangements will placed under the superintendence of orthodox Israelite, who will for this press purpose make the voyage.— *ish Chronicle.*

SPAIN.—A LIBERAL MOVEMENT.— ere has been for some time in Spain a w and noiseless movement at work, ding towards the re-admission of Jews Spain. It seems as though the Israe- , who have been banished for four ories from that kingdom, were on the nt of re-establishing their worship.— e devlopment of events, as well as the uirements of manufactures and credit, l their successively distinguished men our persuasion. Thus Mr. Leopold mann, of Rodelheim, has lately been pointed second director of the Bank of drid. This young man was brought in the spirit and principles of Judaism. m him is now expected the realisation of promise made by him that he would every effort to establish at Madrid a ish congregation.—*Archives Israelite*

## Editorial Correspondence.

SACRAMENTO, July 31st, 1860.

ED. GLEANER:—A trip up to Sacramento on an opposition boat, like the Defiance, is anything but pleasant. The new hands on board of that new steamer nearly proved disastrous. In going up Siskiyou Bay the little steamer towed us on to a sandbank, where we remained for over two hours, and in getting away, a passenger, by the name of Charles Clark, was thrown overboard. He was rescued just in time to save his life. A seamen attached to our vessel* also received a cold shower bath in going over with a line to the steamer—the canoe in which he was capsized—thus giving us an adventurous night for so short a journey. For the interest of the traveling public I would say "do not patronize an opposition boat which has no other inducement exeept a calliope [a steam playing instrument], and no accommodations whatever.

Our people at Sacramento are in a state of passiveness; they would like to do, but they cannot. Perhaps it is owing to the uncommon hot weather, which keeps them in a status quo. The Thishah Be-ab was not observed, nor yet had they a Minyan, as the President, Mr. M. Marks, informed me.

The Synagogue, a most cheerful looking edifice, is, for the most part of the year, unfrequented, owing, as I have learned, to the dissatisfaction of many members with their present chasan; and, as is the case in San Francieco, the German and Polish Israelites, though they worship one God, are not acting in unity in congregational matters.

But, in justice to some of our best Israelites, be it said here, that they are eager to procure the services of some able person who is qualified to act alike as Shochat, Hazan, and Lecturer, and such a one would receive an adequate salary.

The officers of Etham Lodge, No. 37, will be installed on Thursday next by our townsman, Mr. Jacob Vogelsdorff. This lodge seems in a very prosperous condition.

To mine host, Mr Korn, of the Korn Hotel, who is one of the most cheerful of landlords, and who never loses sight of the wants of his numerous boarders, I am indebted—not for refreshments or viands—for a cool spot, where I can pen these lines with some comfort.

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We were towed in a schooner as far up as Benicia.

PERSONAL.—We are happy to state, that we have procured the services of the talented M. Samuelson Esq., of Sacramento, as our correspondent from that locality. Our readers may henceforth anitcipate some able and graphic accounts from the *Garden* City.

GOOD NEWS.—Our co-religionists at Portland, Oregon, are taking up a collection to build a synagogue. Portland has the material for a good and healthy congregation, and we trust they may soon be able to realize their long cherished hopes of raising a Mikdash Me-at in their midst, which will stand forth a lasting monument for ages to come.

AMERICAN THEATRE.—The renowned drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be played tonight, at the American, with Mr. Ryer as Uncle Tom, Mr. Wells as Phineas Fletcher, Mrs. Thoman as Ophelia, and Miss Lilly Bingham as Eva. The piece will be rendered to he satisfaction of all, and we bespeak for the enterprising managers a crowded house.

# GLEANINGS.

## CITY.

### SYNAGOGUE EMANU-EL.

At a recent meeting of the Congregation Emanu-el, held July 26th, it was resolved :

That Merzbacher's Thephillah be adopted.

It also was resolved, that the seats be transformed into pews; and that the ladies and gentlemen be seated promiscuously.

### Cemetery.

THE propriety of allowing the lots purchased by the Congregation Shearith Israel, to be used as a burying ground, three miles from the city, was taken into A petition from J. P. Davies, Esq., Presiors, on Wednesday last, and rejected. consideration by the Board of Supervisdent of the First Hebrew Benevolent Society, was read, in which that gentleman stated, in behalf of his Society and of the Congregation Shearith Israel, that the grounds they have purchased for a Housc of Rest is not contiguous to settlements, and is not likely to be so for some time to come. Besides, it is much farther from the city than the cemetery recently consecrated at the Mission. But all this argument and reasoning, in addition to a letter in the *Bulletin* to the same effect, did not move the Board, which is ffe opinion that a cemetery in that quaroer will deter the growth of our city.

P. S.—We were rather pained to see in yesterday's "Bulletin" so uncreditable a communication by "A Lover of Truth," of the now threadbare subject of "Cemetery." It is far better to turn our attention to the living; since it matters little to the mass of clay, where that narrow house of Rest is located. At all events such communications as "A Lover of Truth" inflicts upon the public, ought oo be confined at its source—the house of Rest.

### An English Bishop, on Chinese Testimony in California.

Rev. George Smith, Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, who left town last steamer has addressed a letter to the Hon. Judge McAllister, in which he sets forth in the most glowing terms, the injustice we do to the Chinese inhabitants of our state, in not allowing their testimony in our Courts,

The learned Reverend says: "On their behalf I raise my voice in earnest deprecation of that system of legislation by which they are now exposed to the suffering of injury without remedy or redress."

The letter is full of original good reasoning and is worthy of perusal.

STATE FAIR.—The State Agricultural Society's Annual Fair will be held at Sacramento, from the 19th to the 26th of September, inclusive. The Hon. T.G. Phelps, President, will deliver the opening, and Major Bidwell the annual address, The premiums offered, amount to more than $16,000. Competitors must enter their articles before the evening of the 19, of September.

DANGEROUS FUN.—We reported, some ten weeks ago, the death of a Hebrew young man from the explosion of Roman candles which l e, at the Downey procession, carried about his person; a death from a similar recklessness occurred lately at Iowa Hill.

ANOTHER.—DEAD.—George Howe, at Oregon City, who was injured recently by firing cannon, is dead.—*Bulletin.*

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—BATHS.—The well known "Baths for Ladies and Gentlemen" of Dr. Bourne, Market Street, facing Montgomery, are open from 6 A. M. to 10 P. M. They are well known for salubrity and elegance. Merchants may avail themselves of them at such hours that will not interfere with their business. On Sundays the baths close at 10 A.

MADRID.—JEWISH WORSHIP.—Mr. Leopold Lehman, of Rodelheim in Germany, was elected President of the bank of Madrid, without enquiry as to his religious confession. Thus after 368 years an Israelite has again been elected to a public office in Spain. When the Day of Atonement approached Mr. Lehman and his friends desired to meet and worship God on that day; but there were only nine male adults, and the orthodox code requires ten to a congregation. Where to get another Israelite in Madrid, was the question. One of them repaired to the post office where the letters poste restante are delivered. He stood there awhile when someboby came and asked for a letter for Meyer. The watchman stepped nigh and saluted him with the universal pass-word *Sholem Alechem*! The man agreeably surprised responded *Sholem*! *Sholem*! The covenant of friendship was made, the stranger was introduced to the nine, the congregation was formed and the next holidays divine worship was held in a room fitted up for the purpose. So, for the first time after so many years, Madrid heard again the voice of a Hebrew congregation.—*Israelite.*

PRAGUE.—Mr. Kuranda of Prague, is the first Jew who was recently allowed to establish a publishing house; hitherto Jews were only permitted to deal in second hand books.

Consistency, indeed, with the Hebrews in Austria always originated new ideas: they have been the authors of some of their best publications, and yet, *they* were not allowed to propagate their own ideas in print, except in second hand books.

## Special Notices.

### H. Y. M. L. A.

A general meeting of this association will take place on Sunday, August 5th, at twelve o'clock M., at No. 184 Montgomery street. By order,

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**Wanted—A Situation in the Country**—For a man, advanced in years, as a teacher in all the requisites of a common English school education, Hebrew reading, writing, and the Modern Languages spoken in the country included, in the capacity of which he has pretty successfully practiced in this city, and, as a heretofore merchant, he is able and willing to make himself useful as a book-keeper and salesman,

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San Francisco, June 1860.

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B. FRANKENHEIMER, Sec'y.

Congregation RYHIM AHOOVIM,

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### CHEBRA BEKITH SHALOME.

The regular monthly meeting of this Chebra, will take place on Sunday the 5th of August, at 3 o'clock P. M. in the Hall of the H. Y. M. L. Association at 184 Montgomery Street between Washington and Jackson.—All members are particularly requested to attend punctually, as business of importance will be trnsacted.

G. DANIELEWICZ Rec. Sec.

### A LETTER.

Mr. David Moore, residing in someplace in the interior has a letter from his brother in Australia.

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## School Notice.

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Saturday } From 9 A. M.
Sunday }
Thursday " 4 P. M.

Wednesday, for the First Class, at 4 o'clock P. M

☞Parents will oblige by seeing to it, that the children each school at the time appointed.

## Notice to Parents.

Several children profit very little at our School, owing to irrregularity of attendance nd the want of home influence to assist us.

## Lessons.

Saturday—1st Class 'Lesson Book," Lesson 33
" " Hebrew pages 40-44.
Hebrew the first five pages of the first series.

## Singing.

Our children are so far advanced already in singing, that friends and parents will be highly gratified on visiting our school. Our ancient Hebrew melodies, by the choir of our children, sound very beautifully.

The singing commences (besides Thursday, at 4½ P. M.) Sunday morning at half-past nine A. M.

## Invitation

Our pupils are already so far advanced, that we shall be pleased to see parents and friends, pay visits to our school.

## Punctuality.

We again request parents to see that the children reach school a short time before half-past nine, Saturday and Sunday mornings.

## Dancing as an Exercise.

A few words may be offered in this place in favor of dancing as an exercise,-and as a school-room recreation. Exercising so many muscles otherwise little used—exercising them fully and duly, and without violence—exercising them to the cheering influence of music—exercising them in forms of grace and beauty—dancing may be made an important and valuable part of the physical education, and as much should be spoken of, and promoted by, the powerful voice of the medical public. The balanced action of the opposing muscles, the active use of the different articulations, the extensive and varied action of the spinal muscles, effected by dancing, and the degree to which the mental excitement produced by it enables the exercise to be made use of without undue fatigue, are strong reasons for so decided and favourable an opinion; and this, without obtrusive interference with opinions as to the propriety, or otherwise, of carrying the practice of dancing to an excess in the after-life, and making it the play for late hours, &c.—Let people think as they will of public balls, or even of private balls; with the conscientious opinions of others it is not my wish, nor intention, to interfere; but to dancing in the school-room, or among the members of the family circle, few will object; and it is not too much to say that if dancing could be made a daily, not nightly, exercise among the people of all classes, the healthiness and the expectation of life, as well as its happiness, would be increased.—*Robertson on Diet and Regimen.*

## Poetry.

### Brothers! We are Men!

We are men—made in the image
Of the mighty One
Who hath crowned the earth with beauty,
'Neath the golden sun;
Children of a common Father,
Whose prevailing love
Is unbounded as the day-beams
Shining from above:
Highest rank in God's creation
Is our station then;
Form divine is on our features:
Rulers o'er all meaner creatures—
Brothers! we are men!

In our souls the lamp of reason
Streams with hallowed light;
Intellectual glories round us
Shed their radiance bright.
Thus exalted in our being,
'Tis the will of Heaven
That we still go on improving
Gifts which He hath given;
Filling up our brief existence—
Threescore years and ten.
Loving virtue as a mother,
Doing good to one another—
Brothers! we are men!

We are men; but oh how often
Are our gifts despised,
And the dignity of manhood
Blindly sacrificed.
Oft is mercy's fountain frozen
In the human breast:
Millions sink beneath the tyrant,
Tearful and oppressed.
Cries of sorrow loudly echo
Over hill and glen;
Hapless thousands wildly grieving,
No kind hands their wrongs relieving—
Brothers! we are men!

Love's the lesson wisdom teaches,
Gentle are her words,
Sweeter than the brooklet's murmur,
And the song of birds.
As we all are fellow-pilgrims
To a brighter sphere,
Why should strife attend the moments
Of our sojourn here?
For a higher purpose truly
Were we fashioned, when
Deity in fairest traces
Crowned our souls with heavenly graces—
Brothers! we are men!

## "He Used Hard Words."

One of the most powerful instruments of vice, the most fatal of all its poisoned weapons, is the abuse of words, by which good and bad feelings are blended together, and its deformity concealed, from an apparent alliance to some proximate virtue. Prodigality and dissipation, art, liberality and high spirit. Covetousness, frugality. Flattery, good breeding. As society advances in civilization, the power of this engine does not diminish. To give harsh deeds soft names is one of the evils of refinement. In preventing this confusion: in preventing this abuse of words; in sustaining a high tone of moral feeling by giving harsh names to harsh deeds, the preservation of the boundaries between virtue and vice mainly depends.—*Basil Montagne.*

SALE.—The first edition of M. Thier's "History of the Consulate and the Empire of France under Napoleon," consisting of ten thousand copies, was exhausted in Paris on the day of publication, within the space of a few hours; and orders were soon received for six thousand copies of the second edition. Of Hannah More's religious novel, 'Celebs in search of a Wife' [1809], ten editions were sold in the year of its publication.


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Hitherto, we have found this method of enquiry in all cases but one, effective; there was always some disinterested man among our people, who would be ready to do this act of humanity, when appeal was made: so that we in this instance hope to have our enquiry soon responded to.

## BIRTHS.

In this city, July 27th, the wife of D. Stern, of a son.

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